

Enforcement of alcohol policy questioned

Officers complain they can't enforce the law

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

The current university alcohol policy, which has students found guilty of underage drinking violations serving community service time in the dining facility is under scrutiny by the University administration and Public Safety. The SSU policy of administrative discipline is being weighed against a court citation for underage drinking on campus.

The option under consideration would be to begin issuing official citations (similar to a traffic tickets) to students found drinking underage on campus. This new procedure would place the responsibility for disciplining underage drinkers with the District Court in Salisbury instead of with the administration. For violators, it would mean a day in court and a possible fine of up to \$500.

According to the Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, some officers have voiced concern over the current policy of administrative discipline. The same violations in downtown Salisbury, if investigated by police, typically result in a citation being issued to the student. Other officers, however, have expressed a desire to keep the current policy,

explaining that students typically receive harsher punishments under the current system.

Depending on the location of the offense, there are currently two ways of dealing with underage drinking on campus. If the student is found in the



The Flyer/ File photo

Alcohol violations at the Crossroads are handled differently than elsewhere on campus.

The policy is currently under review by Public Safety, which has already counseled with the Crossroads Advisory Committee, the staff for the Vice President of Student Affairs and the University Forum. A date for the final decision has not been set.

Crossroads Club (17 alcohol violations were reported there last semester), they are turned over to Campus Police who file a report. If the violation is a first offense, the report is eventually sent to the Assistant Director of Dining Services.

The Crossroads is under Dining Services supervision. The Assistant Director is responsible for holding an administrative hearing and assigning penalties to violators at the Crossroads.

According to the *SSU Student Handbook*, violations of the University's Alcohol and Other Drug Policy may result in disciplinary probation for up to one year, referral to alcohol education resources, loss of campus housing, fines and disciplinary probation (first offense).

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, reported that they received a \$25 fine and 10 hours community service to be performed at the University Dining Facility. According to this same source, the community service in the dining facility was not unusual and knew others who had received similar punishment.

The Interim Director of University Dining Facilities, Carmen DiSylvestro, was unable to give additional details of the administrative procedures he handles and referred questions to David Ganoe, Director of Guerrieri University Center. However, Ganoe did not return phone calls.

If an underage student is caught drinking on campus outside of the Crossroads (only a few last semester) the report goes to the Vice President of

see PUNISHMENT, page 3

Campus mourns tragic death of ZeeBree Mollon

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David Ferrera
News/Features Editor

SSU senior ZeeBree Ezell Mollon, 22, was killed Monday, Jan. 26 when she was struck by a car in the parking lot of Giant on Rt. 13 while she was packing groceries into her car. Mollon was eight months pregnant at the time of the accident and her baby died as well.

Mollon was an elementary education major and psychology minor. The campus community was shaken by the tragic and sudden death of Mollon who was well-liked by those that knew her.

Senior Christel Phillip, Mollon's best friend for four years, described Mollon as optimistic, spiritual and a loving mother and wife. Mollon had recently married in September and was the mother of a 2-year-old girl.



The Flyer/ Courtesy of The New Student Record 1994

ZeeBree Exell Mollon.

Phillip, who witnessed the accident, said, "It happened so fast."

Dedra Campbell, a senior, said "I'm thankful for the time I had to know her." She emphasized the good memories she shared with Mollon. Campbell said Mollon was extremely energetic and funny.

Maisha Ellis, a junior, was very surprised by the news and said, "It is

hard to accept in the minority community."

Debbie Johnson, advisor to the gospel choir, said Mollon had been an active member of the choir since her freshman year. Johnson was shocked at the news of Mollon's death since she had just seen her the Friday before the accident.

Johnson said the gospel choir rehearsal following the accident had a rejoicing tone to celebrate the memory of Mollon.

Phillip wanted others to focus on the good time and the joy of knowing Mollon. She said many students, faculty and alumni turned out for Mollon's funeral and she wished to thank the campus for their support.

Phillip said her professors, Carol Williamson, vice-president of student affairs, and SSU President Bill Merwin have all been very nice and

see ACCIDENT, page 3

The Flyer

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CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997
ASPA First Place Award, 1996

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In case you missed it

State/Local

*On Tuesday, Feb. 3, an attempted robbery of the Shore Stop on Mt. Hermon Rd. was thwarted by the store clerk. The clerk sprayed Darren Lee Barone in the face with bug spray after Barone demanded money. Barone was pursued by police and arrested and is being held at the Wicomico County Detention Center.

*On Tuesday Feb. 3, legislation was under consideration in the General Assembly to raise Maryland's cigarette tax by as much as \$1.50 a pack. Money raised by the new tax would be spent on schools and child care. Lawmakers admit the bill faces a tough fight and is not likely to be passed.

*On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the roof on the Barrett Chevrolet-Olds Inc. in Berlin, Md. was blown off, covering several cars in an adjacent lot during the nor'easter that hit the region. None of the 47 people at the dealership were injured. Two satellite dishes were also torn from the roof.

*On Friday, Feb. 6, Robert Joseph Bartlett, 27, was given the maximum sentence of 10 years in

prison for killing a pedestrian in Ocean City, Md. while driving drunk and then fleeing from the scene. Bartlett reached speeds of 100 mph while traveling down Philadelphia Ave. Bartlett struck and killed Michael Ketcham, 28, as he tried to cross at the corner of Philadelphia Ave. and Talbot St.

National

*On Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Seattle, Wa., Mary Kay LeTourneau, the former grade-school teacher who was convicted of having sex with a 13-year-old and gave birth to his child, was arrested and sent back to prison for eight years for violating the conditions of her release. LeTourneau was found in a parked car with the boy with the windows steamed up.

*On Tuesday, Feb. 3, Karla Faye Tucker, 38, was executed in Texas by lethal injection for the murders of a man and a woman in 1983. Tucker confessed to using a pickax to murder both victims but asked to be spared on the grounds that she was a born-again Christian and not the same person she used to be.

*On Tuesday, Feb. 3, President William Clinton unveiled a \$1.73 trillion budget while claiming

surpluses for the first time in 30 years. Meanwhile, Republicans criticized the new budget plan as the return of big government and excessive spending.

*On Wednesday, Feb. 4, Congress voted to rename Washington National Airport after former President Ronald Reagan. The bill had widespread support despite opposition from Washington area political and business leaders. The new name will be Ronald Reagan National Airport.

*On Thursday, Feb. 5 an American surveillance plane on a training mission sliced through a ski-lift suspension wire and sent a cable car containing 20 people plummeting to the ground. All 20 people were killed upon impact.

*On Sunday, Feb. 8, negotiations continued between Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and lawyers for Monica Lewinsky over her request for immunity in exchange for testimony about her relationship with President William Clinton. Starr has also come under investigation for leaks from his office concerning grand jury testimony. Clinton has repeatedly denied the allegations against him.

University patron Dorothy Henson dies at age 80

Mike Andersen
Flyer Staff Writer

Students and faculty returning to campus were immediately faced with the news that Dorothy W. Henson, 80, had passed away on Monday, Jan. 26, 1998.

SSU President Bill Merwin expressed his sadness for her passing. He said, "She's a loss for me personally for the friendship we've developed." He explained that visits with his wife, Debra, to the Hensons in their Florida home had fostered a warm relationship between the two families.

Dean of the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology, Thomas Jones, described her as "warm, gracious,

grand, friendly, and caring." Jones said that even though his interaction with Dorothy Henson had been limited, he was in a unique position to witness the impact the Hensons have had on campus.

Jones recalled Richard Henson's endowment of \$2.5 million for a school of science and technology in 1988, the year of his marriage to Mrs. Henson. Jones said that \$36,000 from interest on the gift is used annually to fund scholarships between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for 16 SSU students. He said that the Hensons's commitment to SSU transcended the endowment, explaining that Richard Henson would annually come to SSU from his home in Florida to lunch with the students whose scholarships bear his name.

Merwin also said that the Hensons were loyal supporters of SSU. He concurred with Jones and said their "biggest single impact is the Henson scholars." But the scholarships, explained Merwin, are not the only reason why the Hensons are involved in the affairs of the university. He said that in addition to the scholarships, the new science building, to be completed in 2001, will bear the Henson name.

Dorothy Henson is survived by her two children, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and by her husband.

In lieu of flowers, Richard Henson has requested that memorial donations made be made in memory of his late wife to Hospice of Napes, Fla. or to the Ward Foundation of Salisbury, Md.

Local calls charged per minute for on-campus students

Students feel left out of the decision-making process

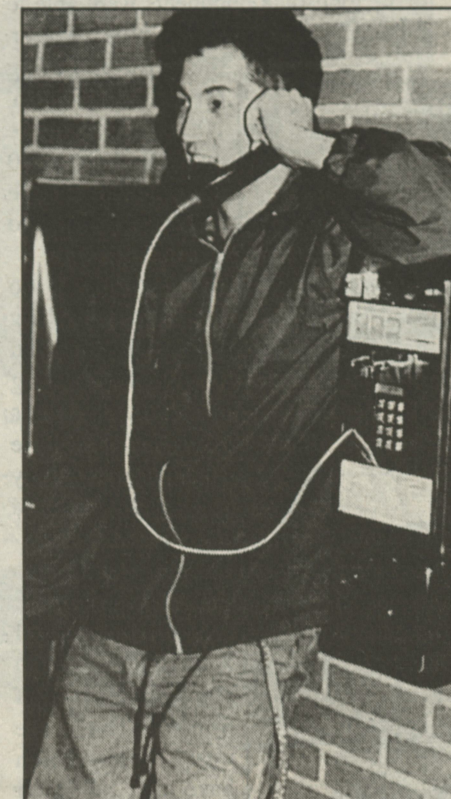
Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

Students now have to pay three cents per minute when making a local call, instead of a flat fee of 10 cents per call, after a decision was made last semester to change the way calls are billed.

According to John Morris, director of telecommunications at SSU, the change was necessary because the school was losing money under the old system. Bell Atlantic, the company which provides SSU's local phone service, classifies SSU as a business and has been charging the school three cents per minute for the last several years.

The average call lasted three minutes at the time, said Morris, who is responsible for tracking the lengths of calls, and charging students the flat fee usually resulted in a profit that was fed back into the telecommunications budget.

Last year, however, the average call jumped from three minutes to between 10 and 12 minutes. Morris believes the jump was due to students



The Flyer/Erin Riesner
A student uses a pay phone to get around the new per minute billing rates.

accessing the internet from their rooms for long periods of time, costing the school approximately 20 to 23 cents per call since it had to pay the difference.

Morris said that a decision was made last semester to begin charging students by the minute in order to cover costs but did not say how that decision was made or if students were involved in making the decision. Morris said that he believes it was the fairest thing to do since students are now responsible for paying for what they use.

Morris also said the rate change could have come sooner, but it was decided to wait until the RESNET system, which allows students access to the internet from their rooms, was up and running.

Ken Kundell, director of Information Technologies, said that about 250 students have signed up for the RESNET program this semester. He did not know if it had anything to do with the new phone rates.

The SGA is now looking into the matter. According to Jean Haddaway, SGA vice-president of student affairs, a computer sciences

committee is looking at alternatives as well as student complaints that the new rate gives the school a monopoly on internet access by almost forcing students to join RESNET.

Despite a memo sent to students last semester, students do not know why the rate changed. Laura Young, a junior in Chesapeake Hall, thought the change was another way for the University to generate money. She said she feels it is a little awkward asking her off-campus friends to call her back. Another junior, Veena Narang of Chester Hall, was also unaware of why the school changed the rate but added that it does stop her from calling people off-campus for too long.

In the meantime, Morris said the new rate "should not hurt judicious students," and "may even help some save money." He also said that he will keep an eye on phone use over the next semester and if the average length drops back to three minutes SSU may switch back to the flat rate system. "If we can change it back," Morris said, "we will."

Punishment for alcohol violations called into question

PUNISHMENT, from front page

Student Affairs and the offense is handled according to the Handbook policy stated above.

If the new policy were implemented, a student found drinking underage anywhere on campus would be issued a citation. State law sets the penalty for underage drinking at a fine of no more than \$500. Sgt. Roberts of the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, an experienced officer in this matter, said that the typical fine for underage drinking is nearly always less than the maximum, but it depends on the judgment of the court.

Phillips stated, "The Crossroads Club has been investigated by undercover officers of the Alcohol Licensing Board and no violations have been found." He also made the point that one big difference between on campus violations and downtown is that often an underage drinker downtown is simply kicked out of the bar, free to try again. While on campus, a report and action are taken.

DiSylvestro said that about 80 percent of the students at the club are underage and that most of them, "just want to dance, not get drunk or even drink." He wanted to stress that out of the few thousand that attended the club last semester, only a few violations occurred.

To drink at the Crossroads a student must present a student I.D. and driver's license at the door when they enter the club indicating they are 21 or over. Drinkers are given a wrist-band which must be turned in prior to leaving the club. Non-drinkers receive a large black "X" on the back of their hand when they enter the club.

The bartenders, door personnel and waitresses all look for violations of the drinking policy. Rovers are sent through the club at regular intervals to check for violations. This semester only one violation has been reported. Recently, at the club on a busy Saturday night, enforcement of the club rules were strict.

It is unknown at this time what effect, if any, a policy change would have on underage drinking or continued patronage of the Crossroads by students.

After last year's death of Louisiana State University student, Benjamin Wynn, of an alcohol overdose and the recent local media attention focused on the selling of alcohol to minors, it becomes understandable that so much attention is focused on the Crossroads Club and its possible effects on underage drinking in the community.



The Flyer/Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations
Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips has received complaints from officers and is reexamining the alcohol policy.

Students react to fatal accident

ACCIDENT, from front page
Merwin have all been very nice and supportive in helping her cope with the loss.

Campbell and Phillip both pledged that they were going to graduate in May for themselves and for Mollon.



Professor Gering calls for removal of Snow Hill mayor

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

History instructor George W. Gering Jr. is the spokesman for a group that has petitioned to recall Snow Hill, Md. Mayor Craig Johnson, who was charged on Dec. 23 with two counts of abuse of power; one for abusing his position as mayor and as Worcester County sheriff's deputy.

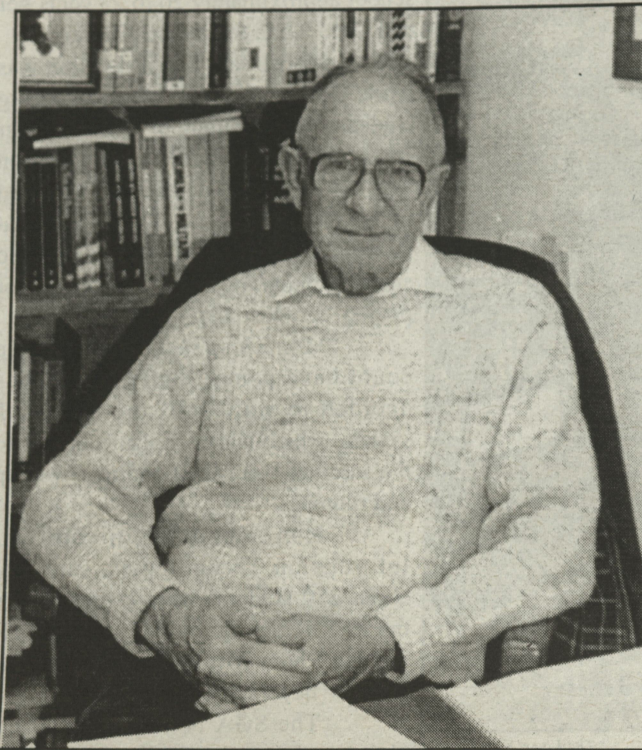
Police allege that Johnson gave access to a Worcester County Police squad car to Jon-David and Cherie Messner of Ocean Pines, Md. for use in a pornographic photo shoot that was later reproduced and distributed on the World Wide Web. Johnson will appear in Worcester County District Court at an unspecified date.

Gering, who served as Snow Hill mayor from 1978 to 1980, began the petition drive with other former Snow Hill mayors Ray Warren and Suzanne Knudsen.

"Leaving someone in office when they have been charged with a crime and ignoring it like it didn't happen does not speak well for a town," Gering said.

While any economic impact from the scandal has not yet been evident,

publicity has spread quickly. Newspapers across the country and *Time* magazine have run articles on the story. Gering was interviewed by British Broadcasting Corporation radio for a report on Johnson.



The Flyer/ Erin Riesner
Dr. George Gering, SSU history professor and former mayor of Snow Hill, has organized a petition drive to oust Snow Hill mayor Craig Johnson.

Johnson's opponents were able to collect 360 signatures in nine days on the petition calling for a recall election, 100 more than the necessary 260 required. The election will be held Feb. 10.

"We had no problem finding people who objected to [Johnson staying in office]. This petition came together fairly quickly," said Gering.

In addition to widespread public support for Johnson's removal from office, two of Snow Hill's three city councilmen have also called for his resignation.

Johnson has not commented on the allegations pending

his trial but he attempted to have the petition invalidated. Johnson said that Snow Hill Board of Elections member Robert Fisher should not have been allowed to collect signatures for the petition. Sixty-two of the signatures were invalidated, but the petition has remained valid.

"We created a buffer of 100 extra signatures just in case something like this came up," Gering said.

Gering, 72, moved to the Snow Hill area in 1975 after a 33 year career in the U.S. Air Force, where he rose to the rank of colonel.

Gering has served as a part time or full time contractual instructor of history at SSU from 1978 to 1991. Gering has been a full time history instructor at SSU since returning in 1993 after suffering a heart attack.

Despite his active role in the move against Johnson, Gering said he has no interest in serving as interim mayor if Johnson is forced out of office.

"It's time for some new blood in the Snow Hill government," Gering said.

SSU weathers the effects of El Nino



The Flyer/ Anni McMahon
Over three inches of rain turned the grounds in front of Holloway Hall into Lake Holloway.



The Flyer/ Anni McMahon
Roads weren't the only thing washed out by flooding.



The Flyer/ Anni McMahon
A grassy spot in the quad between Manokin and Nanticoke Halls became swampland.

Even the Odds.



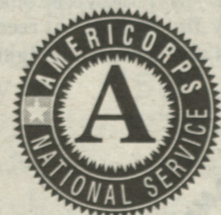
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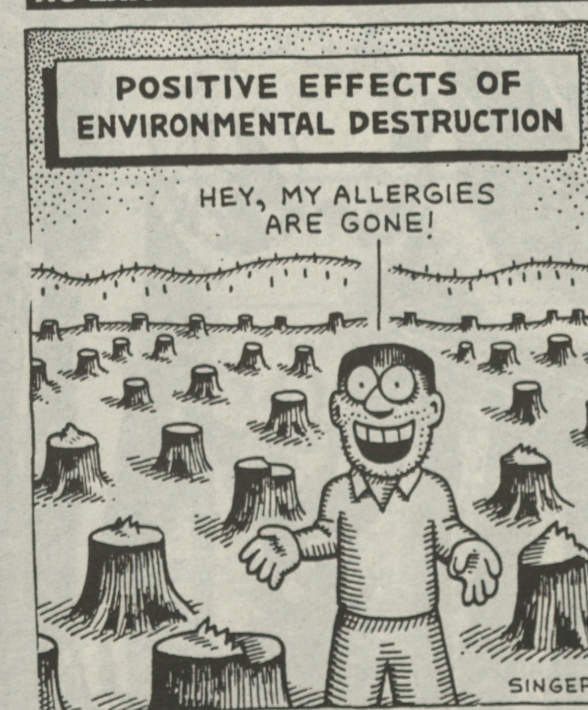
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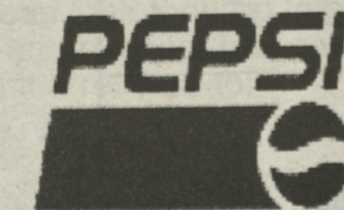
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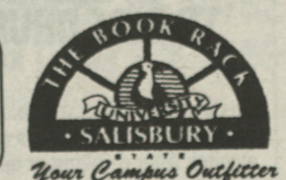
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OPINION

The Flyer

February 10, 1998

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Failure to close University puts faculty and students at risk

The last two weeks have seen powerful nor'easters tear through the Eastern Shore bringing widespread flooding and high winds. County schools and private schools in the area closed as newscasts advised viewers not to leave their homes unless they absolutely had to.

Unfortunately, SSU faculty, staff and students were forced to leave their homes both weeks due to the failure of the University to close. For a campus with more than two-thirds of its students living off-campus, this endangered many people who had to brave the severe weather to make it to class or report for duty.

Many faculty tell students not to risk personal safety when trying to decide whether or not to try and make it to class during inclement weather. However, strict attendance policies in some cases give students almost no choice.

In some instances, students are penalized if they miss more than two classes all semester and using an absence so early in the semester leaves students

vulnerable in the case of an emergency or illness later in the semester.

The University's belated efforts last Wednesday to cancel all classes after 3 p.m. caused more problems. Some students were already on-campus for their full day of classes, some of which extend into the evening. Having already successfully made it through the storm, these students and faculty now had to run the risk of travelling again. Only this time it was during the storm's most severe weather.

Closing decisions need to be made earlier in the day, otherwise people are put in a situation of double jeopardy. Keeping schools open for the benefit of the 1,600 students that live on-campus is not worth putting nearly 5,000 commuters' lives at risk.



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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

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The Flyer February 10, 1998

OPINION

7

Phone policy change lacked student input

Unbeknownst to most students, a decision to bill on campus students per minute for local phone calls instead of charging the 10 cent flat fee was made last semester by Director of Telecommunications John Morris.

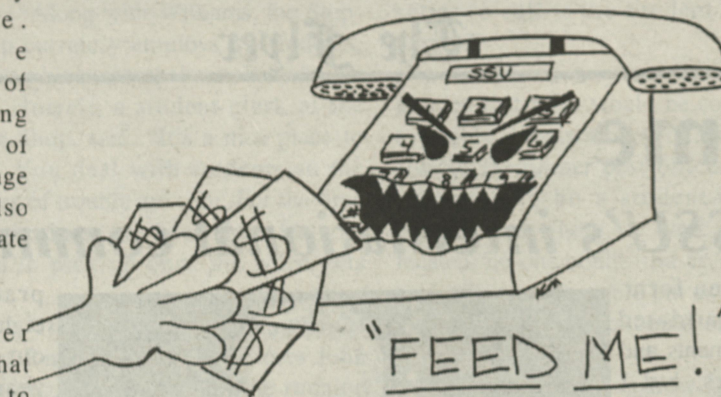
The only notification that students received was a memorandum at the bottom of the final phone records given to students during finals week last semester. SSU Junior Peter Smith met with Vice President of Student Affairs Carol Williamson to discuss the decision last semester. Smith said that Williamson wasn't aware of the change until he brought it to her attention. Williamson was unavailable for comment.

The lack of student input into this decision is disturbing. It is further alarming that Williamson, an administrator, was not informed of the

policy change. The method of informing students of the change was also inadequate at best.

Another factor that has yet to be

addressed is the possible monopoly the University may gain on internet access. Those students currently accessing the internet from other commercial providers other than the RESNET will be forced to pay provider fees as well as the per minute rate charge.



said that he will survey the length of telephone use over the semester in an effort to see if the average phone stays between 10 and 12 minutes.

A solution to the situation may be a compromise between students and the administration. Simply increase the flat fee to 20 cents. This is more than the previous 10 cent flat fee, but less than the 35 cents it costs to place a phone call at a public pay phone. An increase in the flat fee would also decrease the loss of money that SSU carried when the flat fee was 10 cents.

However, in the future, it would be appropriate for the administration to obtain the opinions of students before changing policies that affect them on a daily basis.

The fact that students will be responsible for paying for what they use is not the problem, the fact that students had no choice in the decision is the predicament.

After the fact, the Student Government Association has vowed to look into the situation. Morris has also

SPK WORLD



"I didn't say we should see other people. I said I should."

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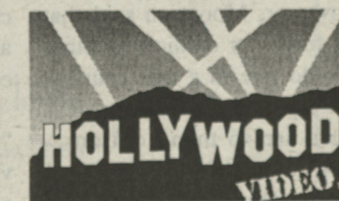
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Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Katya Yazykova's passion in life is traveling. This 21-year-old senior, from Russia, has visited Germany, France, Poland, and many states throughout the U.S. However, since arriving to America in 1994, she feels most at home in New York City. "You can be anyone you want and do anything you like. New York has changed my life the most," she said.

Born in Moscow, Russia, Yazykova grew up with her parents and older brother, Audrey. Yazykova graduated from high school in 1993 at the age of sixteen. Due to the difficult application process for attending Moscow University, Yazykova went to work as a translator for Gzhel, a company Yazykova described as "the oldest manufacturer of porcelain in Europe."

Since she had taken English classes in high school, Yazykova was comfortable with the language in its

written form. "I translated documents and papers, but I couldn't speak the language that well; not until I came to America," she said. Yazykova stayed with the company less than a year. She wanted to continue her education.

With the help of family friends living in Alaska, she got her chance. Yazykova, who enjoys watching old movies such as "Gone with the Wind," applied to the University of Alaska at Anchorage. In May 1994 she began summer classes and eventually earned her associate's degree in December 1995. Although enjoying her first visit to the U.S., Yazykova said that Alaska was very depressing. "It's dark



The Flyer/Courtesy of Katya Yazykova
Katya Yazykova enjoys a meal of her favorite foods.

through the help of the National Student Exchange (NSE). She turned her academic interests to business and in the spring of 1996 started classes.

However, she returned to Alaska that summer and soon felt that she had done everything she could do in the state. In the fall, Yazykova enrolled in Hunter College in New York. There, she continued to major in business and received "hands-on" experience with an

internship at a local investment firm. Yazykova stayed in New York until the fall of 1997 when she transferred to SSU.

Although she felt most at home in New York, Yazykova wanted to attend a smaller school. "It was my final year and New York was too much for me. I really wanted to concentrate on my grades," she stated. She heard of SSU through a co-worker at the firm she was working with. Finding it to suit her needs, she began classes here last fall.

Currently living in Seagull Village, which she enjoys "very much," Yazykova has continued her love of adventure. She has participated in a few trips with the Outdoor Club including rock climbing and camping. Last semester she worked for Catering Services.

Yazykova, who likes Chinese and Indian food, understands what many Americans perceive about Russians and said, "Russians aren't all old grumpy people. Many enjoy themselves very

see YAZYKOVA, page 12



Twenty-five years later abortion is still unresolved

Kate Montero
Flyer Staff Writer

When the Supreme Court legalized abortion in the Roe v. Wade decision, many people felt that an end had finally come to the frustration, the turmoil and the illegal back-alley butcher jobs that sometimes resulted in the death of a woman who sought an abortion.

However, this collective sigh of relief was short lived. In the 25 years since Roe v. Wade, the debate has continued to flare in many social arenas, including college campuses such as SSU. Students debate the issue based on fervent heartfelt opinions.

While public favor for legal abortion is at about 50 percent, support has declined in recent years, according to an ABCNEWS poll conducted Jan. 11-13. The poll also showed that abortion is not a black and white issue of either pro-choice or pro-life.

People seem to have a hard time rationalizing any one decision. Many SSU students, both pro-life and pro-choice, place limitations on the issue

of abortion to make their decision morally sanctioned.

Junior Christopher Aldridge, a communication arts and physics major, is against the legality of abortions. Aldridge spoke against the popular argument that a fetus is not really alive. "If you're saying, 'well it's not a baby yet', then how can you be pregnant?" Even with a pro-life stance, Aldridge feels that some exceptions, such as cases of violent rape, should exist concerning abortions.

Senior Kelley Moorman, a music major, agrees that life begins at conception. "Any termination of life is murder." However, Moorman said that she does not force her opinion on other people. "We do live in a free country, and it's such a personal decision. It is just that there are so many options - people are not valuing life."

Junior David Diamant, a philosophy major, is pro-choice according to his political opinion. "What is the government doing in people's uterus's?"

Junior Alison Siegel, a communication arts major, feels that

abortion should be determined on a case by case basis. However, Siegel, like Diamant, thinks that abortion should be considered a personal issue, not a legal issue.

"I personally would probably be against having an abortion, but I don't believe that the government or anybody else has the right to tell anyone what they can or can not do with their own body," Siegel said.

Darrell Mullins, associate professor of communication arts, said that a controversial debate on the issue of abortion occasionally enters the classroom. "Students tend to be pro-choice, which I find interesting, because as a society I think we've become more conservative," said Mullins.

Siegel voiced a similar opinion, "People think of our society as being very liberal, but in the past five years or so, there has been a wave toward conservatism. I think our country is very divided, and that's why it has become such a heated issue."

Mullins, like so many others, views abortion as a very delicate issue. "My position has shifted over the years.

I feel very unresolved on this particular issue," Mullins said.

Junior Heather Crutchfield, a communication arts major, said, "In a lot of instances abortion is really necessary, especially with teen pregnancy. But, I don't think that abortion should be used as a birth control."

Gloria Nock, family planning supervisor of the Worcester County Health Department, said that newer methods of birth control are giving women more options and greater ability to be preventive. Concerning women having multiple abortions, Nock said that many women say they could never go through the emotional or physical pain of an abortion again.

With such radical changes in the past 25 years, both politically and medically, no one is exactly sure what is to become of the abortion issue. With the pro-life movement making headway, it seems as though a challenge may arise in the future.

Mullins, however, feels that even with the challenges, legal abortion is probably here to stay.

Downstairs of Guerrieri University Center gets a new look

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

You may have noticed a slight change downstairs in the Guerrieri University Center (GUC) this semester. Not only is the Career Services Office there, but lurking behind the glass windows and doors are the new Seagull Stop-n-Shop and the Office of Student Activities (OSA).

Several organizations and offices were vying for spots in this renovated area, and the Seagull Stop-n-Shop and OSA were ultimately allowed access to the space.

With so many other stores surrounding the campus such as Thirstys, Cheers, Shell and Shore Stop some have wondered about the need for a convenience store on-campus. "The main purpose is to keep the students on campus so they do not have to go to Giant or other places," said Judy Williams, manager of the Stop-n-Shop and a former manager of a high volume Shore Stop store.

Students here can spend their money on anything from burritos to movie rentals. "The Stop-n-Shop is just like any other convenience store, expect

we do not sell alcohol, cigarettes or gasoline," said Williams.

Along with Williams, the Stop-n-Shop currently employs 12 students, two of which are assistant managers. Brian Horrell, a student clerk at the Stop-n-Shop, said, "It's a nice place to work. You deal with students so the chances of trouble are slim. For the time being, business has been slow, but it is bound to pick up once the word gets out."

The Seagull Stop-n-Shop is the idea of Director of Central Stores John Yarborough, who oversees the running of the convenience store. "John came up with the basic plan, not to mention that he also has worked with 7-11 stores. I came from Shore Stop, so we were able to put both of our minds together to create the Stop-n-Shop," Williams said.

"Students still think the Book Rack is here, and when they walk in, they say, 'Oh, I didn't know this was here,'" Williams said in regards to the slow business. The Stop-n-Shop is open from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. everyday for those who don't feel like venturing across Rt. 13.

The other new area is occupied by the OSA. Joe Oravec, director of student activities and organizations, was the mastermind behind the office. He

said, "Instead of calling this area the Organization of Student Activities, it's better to call it the Student Activity Center."

About a year ago, it was decided that there would be some space available downstairs, primarily in the area of the former post office. "This is supposed to be a student-centered campus and where we were currently located, no one could find us," Oravec said, "This space would put us out in the open where students could easily find us."

In regards to how space was allotted, Oravec said, "The three main student organizations were guaranteed space." The Student Government Association (SGA), Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) and the Appropriations Board make up the three primary organizations.

In order to decide which other organizations would be allotted space, Oravec put together a student organization space allocation committee, consisting of several Celebration of Leadership award winners from last year.

Through this committee, space was granted to those organizations showing a genuine need for the space. "People come down here and say 'Oh,

you have so much space,' but in actuality, we don't. There is just more people and organizations now in one centrally located area," said Oravec.

The now empty SOAP and SGA offices will be issued to the Multiethnic Student services and Conference Planning Director Ed Vickers. WSUR and The Flyer still remain upstairs, along with Facilities Reservations, Technical Services and other various offices.

Oravec said that the move has been a positive. Mike Depuy, Spotlight Cafe chairman for SOAP, said, "It's much easier to get to and it's more accessible to students." This seems to be the general opinion of the students and faculty that now reside downstairs in the GUC.

The Office of Student Activities is located downstairs in the Guerrieri University Center and is open from Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily and each organization has specific office hours.

Next time you are walking through the GUC, stop in the Stop-n-Shop and Office of Student Activities. You may find something there that you never realized existed.

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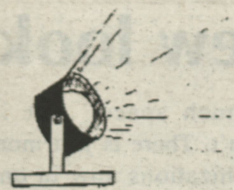
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Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

This week the spotlight shines on Carolyn Stegman, an activist who focuses on issues of racism, intolerance and women's rights including a woman's right to reproductive choices.

Stegman said, "I loathe intolerance. It is shallow and crippling. It is grown out of ignorance and fear. It is a disease which can only be cured through hard work." Through lectures and seminars, she also challenges people to manage conflicts more effectively.

When asked about her impression of political activism on the Eastern Shore, Stegman responded, "What political activism?" Stegman worked to make people aware of issues facing this nation through her column in the *Daily Times*, which she wrote for six years. Stegman's articles focused on

diversity and interpersonal relationships. She addressed such problems as racism, homophobia, sexism, and other intolerance. She said, "Confronting the public about some of



The Flyer/Courtesy of Carolyn Stegman
Dr. Carolyn Stegman uses the classroom to fight intolerance.

these issues has not been all pleasurable; I have gotten a fair share of hate mail."

Currently, Stegman is devoting a great deal of time to a book called *Women of Achievement in Maryland History*. She was hired by a non-profit committee chaired by Frances Glendenning to write the book. It will focus on 300 Maryland women who are living and deceased. Stegman expects the book to be completed in the summer of 1998. After its publication, the book will be placed in every public school and public library in Maryland.

Stegman moved to the Eastern Shore in 1980. She has been working as an adjunct faculty member at SSU since 1987. She has taught for the departments of psychology, communications arts and education. She is on the board of directors for MAC, the center on aging for the Eastern Shore.

Her family has many children including eight "adopted" foreign exchange students from Germany, Russia, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Romania and Czech Republic. She said, "I have eaten Thanksgiving dinner with chopsticks. Sitting around a table with diverse friends and ethnic food is a major part of my life."

Stegman said she is always looking for creative endeavors, but she likes to keep a foot in the classroom. This semester she is teaching Small Group Communication and a one-credit

course in conjunction with Residence Life for Resident Assistants about diversity and conflict resolution.

Stegman said, "I love being in the classroom where I consider myself a facilitator of learning rather than a teacher. Interacting with college students and adult learners is extremely satisfying and motivating."

One of her major philosophies is that learning should be fun. She hopes that students come away from a learning experience feeling better for having challenged themselves and having expanded their capacities.

She believes that some of the same issues that affected her as a college student in the 1960s are affecting college students today. Stegman said, "[I feel college students are faced with] finding significant loving relationships, meaningful friendships, a stimulating career, being able to reduce their conflicts and stresses and wondering how to make the world a better place."

Stegman's long term goals include completing her book, continuing to teach and traveling. She said, "I want to sample every ethnic food that I can and share it with as many people as I can." She also plans to "grow old outrageously."

What's happening? A guide to campus events Wisniewski to be keynote speaker at conference Feb. 21

David Wisniewski, author and illustrator of *Golem*, the 1997 Caldecott Medal winner and a *New York Times* Best Illustrated Book of the Year, is the keynote speaker at SSU's Children's Literature Conference 1998 on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The conference, sponsored by the SSU Department of Education, provides educators, librarians and parents with an opportunity to become better acquainted with children's literature through presentations and workshops by a variety of authors, educators, librarians, storytellers and enthusiasts of literature for children. Instructional uses and applications will be emphasized.

Wisniewski, born in Middlesex, England, trained at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, then spent three years as a clown, designing his own props, costumes and gags. He was subsequently hired by his future wife, Donna, as a performer with a traveling puppet theater.

The Wisniewskis started their own troupe, Clarion Shadow Theatre, specializing in shadow puppetry. In the course of creating the plays, puppets and projected scenery, Wisniewski evolved the story-telling techniques and art skills that eventually led to his picture books with their unique cut-paper illustrations.

Wisniewski is the author of three other books: *The Wave of the Sea-*

Wolf, Sundiata, Lion King of Mali; and *Rain Player*.

Other presenters at the conference include: Dr. Bruce Foster, Rowan University, "Enhancing Story Understanding Through Writing;" Dr. Kathy Ganske, Rowan University, "Poetry Connections in Reading/Writing Classrooms;" Dr. Jane Sullivan, Rowan University, "Worlds of Wonders Exploring the Genre of Fantasy;" Drs. Debra Thatcher and Starlin Weaver, SSU, "Literature Circles and Cooperative Learning: Creating a Community of Learners;" Larry Points, author, "Writing Photo-Essay Nature Books for Children;" Shelley McCollister, Vienna Elementary School,

"The Writing Process: A User Friendly Guide for Classroom Implementation;" and Cindy Orban, The Country School, "Surfing Children's Literature Internet Sites."

The conference is from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on the SSU campus. The registration fee of \$25 includes lunch with Wisniewski. The registration deadline is Feb. 13.

For registration materials or additional information, please call 410-543-6281.

"Contemporary Art from Ghana" runs until Mar. 13 in Atrium Gallery

"Contemporary Art from Ghana," a collection of carvings by master craftsmen from the West African nation, opened at SSU on Monday, Feb. 9.

The exhibition in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center was organized by Dr. Cyril Daddieh, an associate professor of political science at SSU who lived in Ghana on a Rotary International Teaching Ambassadorship in the summer of 1996.

Located on the west coast of Africa, Ghana is a relatively small country covering an area slightly larger than Oregon with an estimated population of 18 million. Politically, Ghana achieved international acclaim as the first sub-Saharan of black African country to gain its independence from colonial rule in March 1957. It became a destination for African-Americans, many of whom were later to make their home in the country. The most famous of these African descendants

includes W.E.B DuBois and George Padmore, who made Ghana their final resting homes.

Ghana is also famous for its varied arts and crafts, some of which are historically associated with particular communities in the country, such as kente weaving, metal carvings or Ashanti goldweights. Through a process of diffusion, many other communities in the country have learned these crafts as

well. In Ghana, as in other parts of Africa, art has traditionally imitated the life and culture of the communities in which they were produced. As such, they served a utilitarian or functional purpose. Invariably the function was connected to some

spiritual or religious practice. They also expressed the hopes and aspirations, joy and suffering and humor of the people. Such things as masks, statues, religious icons or deities were carved or sculpted for use in religious ceremonies, harvest festivals and other communal celebrations and purifications.

Exhibition dates for "Contemporary Art from Ghana" are Feb. 9- March 13. An opening reception

on Friday, Feb. 20 at the Atrium Gallery will feature Daddieh providing background on the exhibition and answering questions. The reception is free and open to the public. Weekly gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.; and closed on Monday. For more information please call Salisbury State University Galleries at 410-543-6271.

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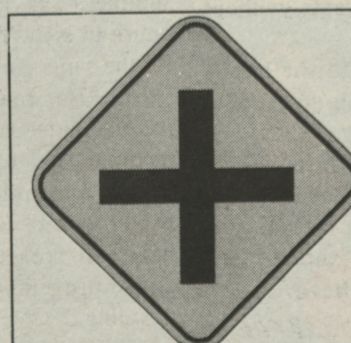
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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Roundtable discussions on race relations to begin Feb. 10 at Center for Conflict Resolution

Are you concerned about racism and how it affects you and the world today? If so, the Office of Multiethnic Student Services and the Center for Conflict Resolution would like to offer you a chance for open, honest and respectful discussion of a topic that needs addressing, with or without President Clinton's urging. We would like to conduct a study circle this

spring semester and deal with the issue of racism and how it affects all of us. Sessions would be twice a month, Tuesday evenings, beginning Feb. 10 through April 4, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Center for Conflict Resolution.

Study circles are small, democratic, highly participatory discussions that provide ways for us to build community and resolve public

problems. Talk about race relations is commonplace, but the kind of talk that will help us begin to solve our problems requires settings where people from all races and ethnic groups feel comfortable expressing their thoughts. Study circles provide this type of setting.

In order to be effective, study circles necessitate a smaller group, thus we have to limit the number of

participants. If it sounds interesting and challenging, please contact Patty Baassiri at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 410-219-2873, or e-mail (<tpbaassiri@ssu.edu>) to sign up or if you have questions or comments. Vaughn White from the Office of Multiethnic Student Services will also be facilitating the discussions.

American Watercolor Society Exhibition on display until Mar. 6

The American Watercolor Society Exhibition, consisting of 40 award-winning paintings by some of the world's foremost artists, opened at SSU on Monday, Feb. 2.

The traveling exhibition coordinated by the American Watercolor Society, founded in 1866, and representing the juried works of an international array of artists will be on display in the Fulton Hall Gallery through March 6. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The newly formed "American Painter in Watercolor" held its first exhibition in 1867. The first

catalogue listed 42 active and four honorary members. The tenth annual exhibition catalogue in 1877 featured the first illustrations which were line cuts, made from pen and ink drawings of the actual paintings. By 1890, black and white halftones made their appearance and were replaced in the 1985 catalogue with color photography of all award-winning works.

Weekly gallery hours are: Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.; and closed on Monday. For more information, call 410-543-6271.

Katya Yazykova took long path to SSU

YAZYKOVA, from page 8 much and know how to have fun." She went on to mention how beautiful the Moscow subway is. "They keep it really clean. I really miss it," she said. She also misses the convenience of going wherever she wants, whenever she wants, without any fear.

Although she hasn't been to Russia in quite some time, Yazykova sees her brother, with whom she is very close, once a year. "I talk to my family on the phone a lot. None of them have visited me here yet," Yazykova said.

Yazykova like SSU. She said, "The professors are

really great, and I really like the arrangement I live in." Yazykova believes that there is much in the world for people to see and experience. She feels that traveling and studying abroad is a wonderful opportunity.

After graduation this summer, Yazykova hopes to return to New York and work for the same company she did before. Her real dream is to incorporate her love of business and love of travel. With a big smile she said, "I would love to work in multi-national relations while continuing my passion for traveling."

Students honored for video productions

North American Precis Syndicate

Tomorrow's hot new Hollywood directors? They may be culled from a group of students who recently won awards for their own video creations in Panasonic's annual Kid Witness News competition.

Developed and supported by Panasonic's parent company, Matsushita Electric Corporation of America, Kid Witness News is an educational program that provides public school students with video equipment and gives them the opportunity to develop their interests, abilities and creativity by producing videos under teacher supervision. The program, established in 1989, culminates each year with a gala awards ceremony.

Public School Repertory Company (New York, NY) captured the "Best Video" award with a stark production warning of the dangers of

cigarette smoking. The two other top "Spotlight" awards went to Nightingale School (Chicago, IL)—which won the "Local Hero" award by profiling the director of the Inner Voice Veterans



Courtesy of North American Precis Syndicate

Transition House—and Monroe Elementary (Enid, OK), which got the "New Vision" award for a series of vignettes dealing with some of the key pressures faced by adolescents.

Survey shows gap between students' and employers' perceptions of job readiness

North American Precis Syndicate

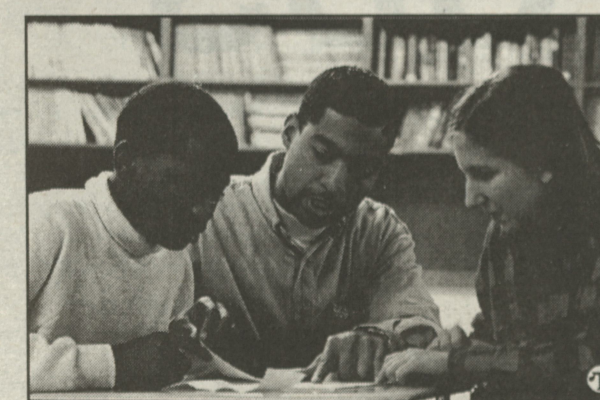
Are today's young people prepared to succeed in a work force that requires essential skills and critical thinking?

While 90 percent of all high school seniors consider

assignments on time, and effectively communicate.

Here's how the survey sized up the skills gap:

- 99 percent of the employers consider punctuality and dependability very important. Yet only one in seven says seniors can be counted on in this respect.
- 92 percent expect employees to complete work



Courtesy of North American Precis Syndicate

adequately prepared, a recent survey found that many employers disagree.

According to an Amway/Junior Achievement survey, conducted by Roper Starch, it's not that students and employers disagree about what traits and skills rate. The problem is that employers are finding students to be the least prepared in the skills they find the most important—punctuality, dependability, the ability to complete

assignments on time, but fewer than one in ten says high school graduates can meet a deadline on the job.

85 percent of employers hold verbal communications in high regard. Yet they say only one in ten seniors have adequate communications skills.

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see SENIORS, page 14

Some 200 schools in 115 cities participated in this year's program. Under teacher supervision, students research, write, act in, produce, direct and edit a variety of videos which bring to life subjects they are learning about in

school. The students' videos feature current events, news reports, public service announcements, and interviews with prominent individuals, as well as many other topics relevant to today's youth.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

SSU's pursuit of national eminence

We may become the first school to go broke trying to be recognized.

Nor'easters

The campus leaked more than Titanic.

Alcohol policy

Can any beer be worth having to work for Dining Services?

Stop-n-Shop Convenience Store

Just what SSU needed, another way to attract crime.

President Clinton's sex scandal

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Preparing yourself for weather's worst

As Benjamin Franklin said, "Some people are weatherwise, some are otherwise."

Ignoring the weather could be unwise in ways that are hazardous to your health.

A heat wave is one way weather fluctuations can be fatal. In 1996, 466 people died in Chicago because they didn't take precautions to avoid heat stroke and dehydration as the temperature rose to 106 degrees. In 1993, in Philadelphia, 118 people died during high temperatures and humidity levels—because they didn't take precautions to avoid heat stroke and dehydration.

Here are hints to help you protect yourself and your family:

- Every day people expose themselves to sun damage by not wearing protective sun screen. Overcast



Courtesy of the North American Precip Syndicate

days are not safe since clouds don't screen out all UV radiation, so it pays to check the UV index and apply sunscreen accordingly.

- During hot weather, drink lots of water. Exercise in the early morning

or evening when temperatures are cooler.

- Being prepared for tornadoes, hurricanes, storms, floods and other kinds of dangerous weather could save your life.

- One way an increasing number of families are preparing for weather's worst is with a new home weather monitoring system. The system monitors temperature, humidity, solar radiation, UV radiation, wind speed and direction.

A computer program links the system with your home PC or Mac so you can calculate wind chill as well as temperature and UV index, so you can accurately assess health hazards from the elements.

The Health EnviroMonitor is a home weather system that allows consumers to measure the amount of UV

radiation present on a given day. Used on a regular basis, Davis Instrument's Health EnviroMonitor can help you avoid becoming one of the one million skin cancer cases diagnosed each year. The HEM even considers factors such as skin tone when determining how much sun is safe.

The Health EnviroMonitor is also useful for radio and TV stations, day care centers, schools, amusement parks, and resorts wherever health and comfort are a priority.

It's made by Davis Instruments. Founded in 1964, the company has been manufacturing quality weather instrumentation since 1988. The company recently announced new upgraded weather systems with applications for agriculture and environmental monitoring.

Amway, which underwrote the survey, is a national Junior Achievement sponsor because both organizations share the goals of economic literacy and helping students become workforce ready.

The survey shows that only three percent of businesses believe students have a grasp of how business works. JA encourages businesses to become more involved and to find out what they can do for their local schools. Even the

smallest business can mentor a child, helping that child to see that there are possibilities other than those in their immediate environment.

For more information on how JA can help your students prepare for the business world, call 1-800-THE NEW JA or write JA National Headquarters, One Education Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Visit the JA Web site at <http://www.ja.org>.

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SPORTS

February 10, 1998

The Flyer

15

Barfuss put back sends Spartans packing, 73-72

On Campus

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball

The Sea Gulls defeated the Spartans of York College 94-82 on Saturday at the Maggs Center. SSU was paced by Shawn Johnson's 22 points and Will Weston's hot hand from behind the three-point line. The Gull's defense faced a hot Spartan shooter in Johnny Baer who scored more than half of York's 47 first half points. The Gulls played Route 13 rival Wesley College last night in preparation for a rematch against CAC powerhouse Goucher College tomorrow night at the Maggs Center. (Game story this page)

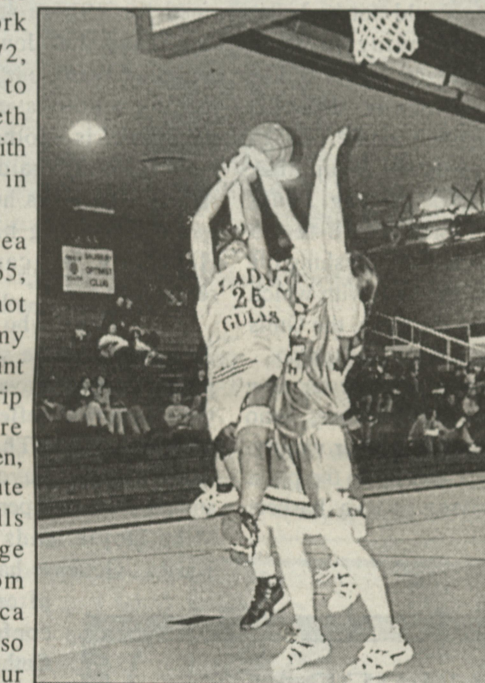
(Game of the Week preview page 16)

Women's Basketball

Freshman Elisabeth Barfuss was in the right place at the right time as she scored the winning bucket off of sophomore's Jessica Latour's missed lay-up with only nine seconds left in the game to defeat the Spartans, 73-72. The Gulls received a game-high 20 points from junior Amy Cooke. SSU sparked an 8-0 run in the last minute and a half in the game. SSU is preparing for tomorrow night's game versus Goucher College. (Game story this page)

Swimming

The SSU men's and women's swim teams were off this week as they prepare for the CAC championships this weekend at Mary Washington College. Two weeks ago the Gulls closed out their regular season at home suffering a double loss to the hands of St. Mary's College. The women lost a tight match 139-123 while the men lost 134-108. (Story page 17)



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Sophomore Katea Murray drives to the hoop strongly against a tough Spartan defense.

The Spartans, coming out of a timeout, took the ball down to the SSU end but lost control and forced a jump ball call in favor of SSU with 23.9 seconds left. Latour drove to the right side of the basket, her lay-up was long but Barfuss, on the left side, was there for the easy put back.

Sea Gulls freeze Spartans in final minutes

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Saturday's game between SSU's men's basketball team and York College featured two teams going in two different directions. On the way up were the Gulls, who brought in their four-game winning streak while the Spartans, on a downward spiral, had lost five out of their last six games.

The Sea Gulls secured the victory with a 12-4 run in the last 3:45 in the second half for the 92-84 victory at the Maggs Center. The Spartans had tied

"Jessica drove, and I knew the ball was gonna come off. I just grabbed it and shot it," Barfuss said. Barfuss was the second leading scorer for the Gulls with 14. Cooke led the way with 20.

"This game is gonna go a long way for our confidence and bringing us back up. We really haven't won a close

game yet this year," Cooke said.

The Sea Gulls began the game on the wrong foot. In the first half SSU was down as much as 15. The Sea Gulls chipped away at the lead but York would answer with a three pointer or a key lay up. At halftime the Spartans were clinging to a eight point lead, 42-34.

The Sea Gulls came out aggressive in

the second half and executed a full court press. With several steals and control of the boards, the Sea Gulls went on a 14-2 run in the first five minutes.

York got back in the game as sophomore Katie Parise stepped up and scored 14 of her team leading 18 points in the second half. The Spartans were able to get easy transition buckets thanks to the SSU press. "The two outside girls

just shot back. That was mental because of our inexperience," said SSU head coach Bridget Benshetler. The Spartans also got a big game from sophomore Veronica Byrne who had a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Spartans had four players score in double figures.

The Sea Gulls also had four players in double figures. Freshman Lisa Neylan led the way on the glass with 10 boards. The story of the game was the performance by Cooke. As well as leading the team in scoring, she also had team and game highs with six assists and seven steals. She is second in the nation in assists; she averages 7.9 per game.

"She knows how to take a game over. She has played awesome so far this year," Benshetler said. "She is our Most Valuable Player."

The win is huge for the Sea Gulls as they improve to 11-9 and 7-3 in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). Coming into the game, the Sea Gulls were one game behind co-leaders Mary Washington and St. Mary's. SSU has four games remaining on their schedule with three at home in the Maggs Center. The first of which is tomorrow against Goucher College at 5:30 p.m. The Gulls in the final four games could possibly take the conference lead. SSU travels this Saturday to Mary Washington College and then close out their regular season schedule at home against St. Mary's next Saturday.

"I'm so proud of them. This is a young team that just took a giant step in understanding how good they are," Benshetler said. "You can come back regardless of the score."

see SEA GULLS, page 18

The Sea Gulls started out of the gate quick and on fire. SSU, with their fast tempo of up and down the court basketball, forced the bench depleted Spartans to play their game. SSU's biggest lead of the first half was by 14 points when they were up 41-29 with seven minutes left in the half.

The Spartans were able to stay close in the first half thanks to the scoring touch of Baer. He connected on his first four attempts from three-point land in a matter of minutes midway through the half. Baer would add two more threes going into halftime down by

see STREAK, page 19

GAME OF THE WEEK

GOPHERS vs. SEAGULLS

Gulls eye return match with Goucher

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU men's basketball team (10-9, 5-5) gets a long-awaited shot at redemption against defending Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) champion Goucher (15-5, 9-1) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Maggs Center. The surging Sea Gulls will try to erase the painful memories of Jan. 17, when the rival Gophers shredded the Sea Gull defense to the tune of a 36-point second half lead and a 100-81 blowout in Towson.

SSU had won four straight entering last night's non-conference game at Wesley, repairing the damage done by a four-game losing streak that began with the Goucher debacle. After a trying first half of the season, the talented Sea Gulls are finally playing up to their potential. The team's depth is showing up on the court and in the stats, as eight different players have led the team in scoring at least once and 13

players are averaging at least nine minutes per game.

"I thought we'd be better a lot sooner than now," said head coach Ward Lambert of the time it has taken the nine newcomers on the roster to help fill the void left by the graduation of four starters. "But we are definitely a lot better than before."

The timing could not be better with the Gophers coming to town tomorrow. But the biggest test of SSU's improvement will come on defense, where Goucher routinely broke the Sea Gulls' full-court press for layup after layup in the teams' first meeting. Junior guard Bakari Ward torched SSU for 33 points, most of which came finishing off fast breaks. Despite the ease with which the Gophers handled the press, the Gulls have no plans to slow down the tempo.

"Our press is a lot better now than it was then," said Lambert, who recently earned his 400th career victory. "We've got the back end up to the point where we're not giving up easy baskets any more."

"We don't want to play at their pace if we can help it," said Goucher head coach Leonard Trevino, whose Gophers have won three of the past four CAC tournament championships. "We've tried to slow it down, but sometimes you're successful and sometimes you're not."

To win, Lambert stressed the need for SSU to stop Goucher's fast break and shut down its inside game. Stopping Ward, one of the conference's leading scorers averaging 21.1 points per game, is another matter. "He's a super player," said Lambert. "Every time he plays us he has an excellent game. Stopping him will be a key. Hopefully we can hold him to a reasonable game."

Ward, who has scored at least 20 points in nine straight games, and junior forward Tavar Witherspoon give the Gophers an effective inside-outside combination. The 6-foot 4-inch Witherspoon is averaging 16.4 points and six rebounds per game. Junior guard Mike Doyle leads Goucher with 95 assists. Goucher has won five straight after a 72-65 loss at conference front-runner Catholic.

While the Sea Gulls have a number of weapons to choose from, they clearly would not be the same without senior forward George Robinson.

The Columbia, Md., native has been SSU's most consistent force all year, leading the team in scoring with 16.8 points per game. His 5.9 rebound average is second behind Will Watson's 6.4. "Robinson's really tough both inside and outside," said Trevino. "He's really quick. He's developed into one of the best players in the league and the region."

Watson, in his first season with the Gulls, is averaging 14 points a contest. SSU has also benefited from the return of Shawn Johnson, a key ingredient in last year's 25-6 team that advanced to the final eight in the

Game Day

Men's Basketball
(10-9, 5-5)
vs. Goucher College
(15-5, 9-1)

Site: Maggs Center
When: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: Students: Free

NCAA tournament. Johnson missed the team's first seven games, but he has returned to average 14.8 points. Junior guard Eric Prendeville, among the CAC leaders with 106 assists, quarterbacks the Gulls' run-and-gun offense which scores over 95 points per game.

"Prendeville's an experienced point guard and you can do a lot with an experienced point guard," said Trevino. "They've got a lot of guys who can roll in and hurt you; it's just a matter of who [on any given night]."

SSU has appeared flat and inconsistent at times this season, but motivation will not be a problem tomorrow, when the teams meet for a ninth time with Goucher leading the series, 5-3. The matchup has developed into a rivalry between the two traditionally dominant teams in the CAC. They have combined to win the last four conference tournament championships.

"Both teams are always up for each other," said Trevino. "It's a fun game. There's no bad blood. It's two programs that really respect each other."

The Sea Gulls have a number of intangibles on their side, including the revenge factor and a warm Maggs Center crowd. A win would erase some unpleasant memories from Jan. 17 and give SSU a boost in the race for a home playoff game in the CAC tournament.

NOTE: This is the first "Game of the Week" preview. Each issue *The Flyer* sports department will select the best game during the week the current newspaper is distributed.

Freshman swimming duo emerge in freestyle

Calcaterra prepares for nationals

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

Three years ago, Jill Stephenson took over as head coach of a neophyte SSU swim team. The women in particular were short on depth and on talent. The desire was there, but the results were not positive. A trend began when Stephenson took over that is starting to place the team in good standing.

"Every year, we try to look for at least one new hot shot that can improve our team right away. This year we got lucky by getting two great swimmers," Stephenson said.

The two swimmers Stephenson is referring to are freshmen Alison Calcaterra and Rebecca Mitchell. In Stephenson's first year, Jen Herzig became a star in the backstroke. Last year, Theresa Piekarski turned heads with her dazzling results in both the 100 and 200 meter individual medleys as well as the breaststroke. This year, Calcaterra and Mitchell are making names for themselves in the freestyle events.

Calcaterra has been dominating the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events while Mitchell's times in the 200 meter freestyle are impressive. Both own individual as well as medley relay records. In a victory over Goucher in November, Calcaterra set a new school mark with a time of 1:00.45 in the 100 meter freestyle while Mitchell set a new

school standard in the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 2:12.04. The two also combined with Piekarski and Jen

strong club program at her local YMCA. If not for some problems with her knees, she probably would be even more

Division III map. Calcaterra's time in the 100 free qualified her for the NCAA's B-cut.

Mitchell's versatility is undisputed, as she finished in first place in three different strokes: the 100 meter backstroke, butterfly and freestyle in a victory over the College of Notre Dame in late January. The Allen, Md. native competed on the YMCA level as well, both here in Salisbury and in Talbot County.

"I really enjoy a good race and a good, close meet. You can really get into the meets that come down to the wire, like St. Mary's and Goucher," Mitchell said.

"She really brings the team up with her efforts in the pool," Stephenson said. "Her strengths lie in her determination and the skill is just a bonus."

The two swimmers have successfully continued a growing trend here at SSU, and they can make an even greater name for themselves with solid performances at this week's CAC championships at Mary Washington College.



Freshman Alison Calcaterra (left) and Rebecca Mitchell have adapted well to college competition in the freestyle.

Coady to set a new mark in the 200 meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:44.12.

"Both girls are pretty versatile despite the bulk of their success being in the freestyle events," Stephenson added. "Their attitude is easily the biggest reason for their victories. Alison is the type of girl who never complains and is generally very happy while Rebecca's work ethic is unbelievable."

Calcaterra, from Severna Park, Md., came out of a

competitive in her other strokes. She has completed extremely well in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) this season, but it was her victories in the 50 and 100 against nationally recognized Washington College that put her on the

Sea Gulls close out regular season on sour note

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

On Jan. 31, the SSU men's and women's swim teams suffered tough losses to St. Mary's College. The meet was also the last home meet for three seniors Tracy Clason, Doug Lloyd and Chris Bembenek. The loss leaves a sour taste in both the men's and women's teams.

"We swam well. I'm sad to see the last meet at home go," said Bembenek. "It's the end of my college swimming career." The men lost 134-108 to the Sea Hawks but did have a few bright spots with first place finishes in the 50 free by junior Jeff Waltz 25.59 and sophomore Dan Hutton who set a pool record in the 400 IM with a time of 5:45.76.

Bembenek grabbed four first place finishes in the 100 and 200

fly, 200 medley relay and the 200 backstroke. Bembenek's time in the 200 back was a pool record, 2:10.80.

"The impact [Bembenek] made has been inspirational," said assistant coach Bryan Gomes. Bembenek closed out his first and only year here at SSU while Lloyd, one of the men's captains, finished a four year career.

The women went into the last two events tied at 113. In the 400 IM St. Mary's finished first, second and fourth as the Gulls took third and fifth. The Sea Hawks would put the icing on the cake with a first place finish in the 800 free relay to win the meet 139-123. The SSU women drop to 5-5 and the men fell to 2-6.

"We weren't planning the meet to be that close," said SSU head coach Jill Stephenson. The women did set three pool records of their see SENIOR DAY, page 18



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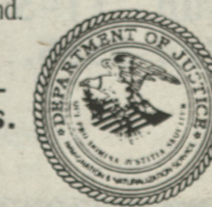
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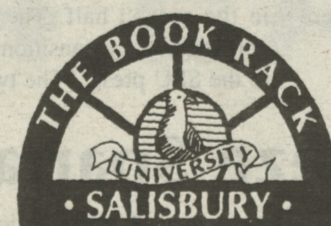
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Lambert captures 400th victory, one goal still unfulfilled

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

It has been long awaited but SSU men's basketball head coach Ward Lambert finally won his 400th basketball game on Jan. 31 on the road at St. Mary's College. The Sea Gulls edged the Sea Hawks 91-89. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Gulls with their last win coming at home versus Gallaudet University on Jan. 14.

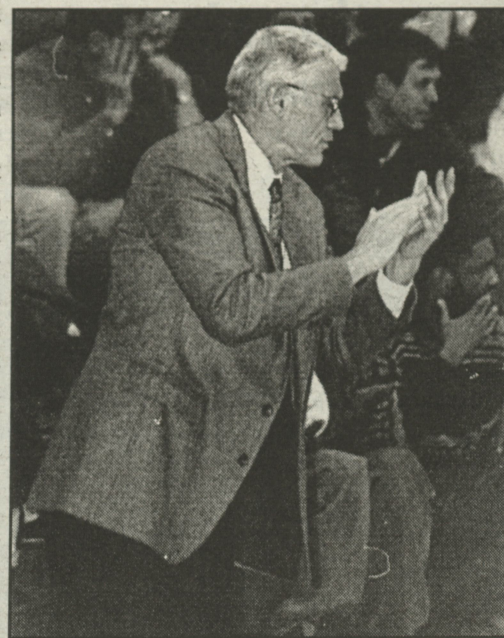
"I'm only interested in winning the game. If it happens to be 400 that's nice," Lambert said. "I've been here a long time. Your bound to win it [400] sooner or later. I won 400 before I lost 400."

Lambert, in his 28th year, is the winningest basketball coach in SSU history with a record of 404-331. Since the beginning of the Sea Gull basketball program there have been only two head coaches before Lambert: Ben Maggs and Deane Deshon. The Wilmington, Del. native coached high school

basketball for six seasons before taking the helm here at SSU in 1970.

Lambert has been fortunate in having very talented and successful teams over the past seven seasons but two teams in particular stick out for Lambert. "Last year's team got the best out of their ability. The 1991-92 team had super talent and won 27 in a row. I'll never see that again," Lambert said.

The Sea Gull club last year went 25-6 and lost in the quarterfinals of the NCAA's to Alvernia 89-84. "I



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Head coach Ward Lambert has been a mainstay on the sidelines for SSU for 28 years.

Coach of the Year honors. The '91-'92 squad compiled a 28-2 record and were ranked No. 2 in the Division III polls. During the season, Lambert also earned

thought that team was destined to go to the Final Four, but we ran into a really tough Alvernia team," said Lambert.

In those seven years the Sea Gulls have captured four Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) championships and four bids to the NCAA Tournament. In 1996, the University of Virginia graduate, received CAC

Atlantic District and Eastern State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honors. Lambert becomes the 17th active Division III coach to reach this plateau and only the 23rd all-time.

The 400th victory is not only a big achievement for Lambert but also for his players. "I'm glad for him. He knows what he is doing. It's good to be a part of something like that," said junior guard Eric Prendeville. "I'll always be able to say I was a part of his 400th win."

The immediate future for Lambert is to finish out this season with a CAC championship which would give the Gulls an automatic spot in the NCAA tournament. Currently, SSU is 10-9, 5-5 in the CAC, riding a four-game winning streak going into last night's contest against Route 13 rival Wesley.

"I'm going to be here another two years," said Lambert. With only a limited amount of time left in his coaching career, Lambert does have one unfulfilled goal. "I would like to go to the Final Four one time" said Lambert.

Bembenek grabs four first place finishes in his last home meet

SENIOR DAY, from page 17

coach Jill Stephenson. The women did set three pool records of their own. Freshman Rebecca Mitchell finished with a time of 2:11.32 in the 200 freestyle while fellow freshman Alison Calcaterra finished first in the 50 and 100 free. Her time of 28.13 in the 50 free was a pool record.

Finally, the last pool record came in the 200 medley relay as the Gulls finished with a time 2:11.62. The 200 medley team consisted of Mitchell, Calcaterra, sophomore Teresa Piekarski and junior Jen Herzig. The women took first, second and third place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The team's are currently preparing for this weekend's Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) championships at Mary Washington College. "We would like to finish in third in front of the St. Mary's women's team," Gomes said. "For the men, we would like to be able to

place fifth in front of Marymount and York."

NOTES: Bembenek and Calcaterra have qualified for the NCAA's B-cut. This means that if the A-cut is not filled, the fastest times in the B-cut will fill the empty spaces. Bembenek qualified in the 100 backstroke and Calcaterra qualified in the 100 freestyle . . . Bembenek was named CAC men's swimmer of the week.

Schedule

Wednesday, February 11	- Women's Basketball vs. Goucher College (5:30 p.m.)
	- Men's Basketball vs. Goucher College (7:30 p.m.)
Friday, February 13	- Swimming CAC Championships at Mary Washington College (TBA)
Saturday, February 14	- Women's Basketball at Mary Washington College (2 p.m.)
	- Men's Basketball at Mary Washington College (4 p.m.)
	- Swimming CAC Championships at Mary Washington College (TBA)
Sunday, February 15	- Swimming CAC Championships at Mary Washington College (TBA)

Last second victory keeps the Gulls among the top in the conference

SEA GULLS, from page 15

York — Trimmer 2-6 0-0 5, Parise 8-14 2-2 18, Litz 3-6 5-8 11, Davis 6-9 0-0 14, Speakman 2-8 0-0 4, Herchelroath 0-3 0-0 0, Anderson 4-14 0-0 8, Byrne 4-9 4-7 12. **Totals 29-69 11-17 72.** **Salisbury State** — Noon 5-8 2-4 12, Deshu 2-6 2-4 7, Cooke 6-14 5-8 20, Barfuss 5-10 4-4 14, Murray 0-3 0-2 0, Neylan 4-10 1-3 9, Latour 4-12 3-5 11, Trout 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 26-65 17-30 73.** **Halftime** — York, 42-34. **Rebounds** — YC 45 (Byrne 11); SSU 45 (Neylan 10). **Assists** — YC 15 (Anderson 4) SSU 18 (Cooke 6). **A** — 167.

NOTES: With three out of the final four games at home the Sea Gulls may wish they were on the road. SSU is 3-4 at the Maggs Center compared to 7-4 on the road . . . The loss dropped York to 8-12, 4-6 in the CAC . . . This is only the third time this year that the Gulls have won two in a row . . . SSU swept the series this year against the Spartans as the Gulls won the previous meeting in December, 80-67 in York.

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Johnson and Watson combine for 40 points in the Sea Gull victory

STREAK, from page 15

only four, 51-47. The guard scored more than half of the total team's points for the half. Baer had 25, but would only get one three in the whole second half. Needless to say, Baer lead the Spartans in scoring with 28, which was also a game high and was 7-10 from behind the arch.

"Our defense was good in the first half. We let that kid (Baer) get off a little bit in the first half, but we shut him down in the second half," said junior Eric Prendeville. "I guarded him straight up not allowing him to get open shots."

The second half tempo was a lot slower compared to the first but the Sea Gulls kept control of the game. The Spartans wouldn't let their defense down as they hung with the Gulls until the final minutes. York never had the lead but tied the game several times in the second half.

SSU was led by junior Shawn Johnson who dropped in a team leading 22 points. Sophomore Will Watson had

the hot hand shooting the three, 4-5, scoring 12 of his 18 from behind the arch. Sophomore Bernie Dennison controlled the boards with 10 rebounds. The Sea Gulls connected on 10-21 three-pointers as their inside game was minimum.

"We didn't use our inside game at all. We rallied on the outside shot. Fortunately we hit them and that's why we won the game," Lambert said. "I think we learned how to win now. We had very little trouble scoring; we had trouble stopping them."

The win improves SSU to 10-9 and pushed them back to the .500 mark in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) at 5-5. The Gulls currently are in fourth position in the CAC. The top four teams in the CAC at the end of the regular season will host a CAC Tournament game.

SSU has four games left after last night's game against out of conference Route 13 rival Wesley College. Tomorrow, the Gulls play host to the Gophers of Goucher at 7:30 p.m. at the Maggs Center. Goucher, currently in second place in the CAC, beat the Gulls last month 100-81.

"It's pay back time. They beat us really bad," Lambert said. "I know we'll do a lot better this time."

For SSU, their five-game winning streak couldn't come at a better time. The Gulls lost four in a row before beating St. Mary's on Jan. 31, which gave Lambert his 400th career win. "Our chemistry is coming together now. If we get mentally smart, I think we are going to be a team to be reckoned with," Johnson said. The change in momentum will help this young ball club in their final four games and could

pay off nicely come CAC Tournament time.

York — Wagner 1-2 0-0 2, Fortuny 7-16 0-0 16, Baer 10-15 1-1 28, Powell 3-8 0-0 6, Saurbaugh 5-12 0-0 11, May 9-14 3-5 21, Schmeck 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 35-69 4-6 84.** **Salisbury State** — Merkel 4-7 0-0 11, Golden 1-3 0-0 2, E. Prendeville 2-5 2-2 7, Robinson 2-4 6-6 10, Johnson 10-15 0-0 22, Exelby 0-4 0-0 0, Montgomery 0-2 0-0 0, Watson 6-11 2-5 18, Jarmon 6-14 0-0 12, Kwajafa 2-5 2-2 6, Gibbs 0-1 0-0 0, Soyars 0-2 0-0 0, Dennison 1-2 0-2 2, Glesmann 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 35-76 12-17 92.** **Halftime** — Salisbury State 51-47. **Rebounds** — YC 38 (May 8); SSU 42 (Dennison 10). **Assists** — YC 21 (Powell 10); SSU 25 (E. Prendeville 8). **A** — 448.

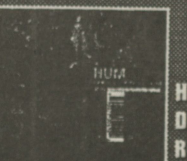


The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Junior Shawn Johnson (22) spots up for a jump shot on the baseline in the Sea Gull victory, 94-82.

NOTES: The loss dropped the Spartans to 4-16, 1-9 in the CAC . . . Baer has led York in scoring in 12 of the past 13 games . . . The four-game winning streak by SSU ties their longest for the season. The Gulls had a four-game winning streak from Dec. 15th to Jan. 3rd . . . The Sea Gulls will face four CAC foes in the next two weeks to close

out their regular season schedule. Against three of these teams, the Gulls have already suffered losses from this year. (Goucher, Marymount and Mary Washington) . . . The Spartans continue to lose at the Maggs Center as they have not won here since 1994 with a 85-84 victory.

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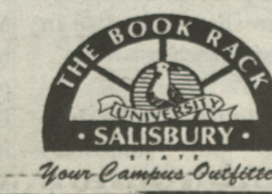


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The Flyer

February 10, 1998

Alumni Information

SSU Alumni are now eligible for an identification card which entitles them to an array of exclusive benefits, including a 10 percent discount at the University bookstore (excluding textbooks), free admission to the University Galleries, 10 percent discount on Galleries sales and bus trips, \$2 off admission to sports events and theater productions, eligibility to rent campus facilities for catered or non-catered events and access to an SSU Mastercard. SSU alumni who have not received an ID card (or received a card with incorrect information) or need an information guide with a complete list of benefits should call the Alumni Office locally at 410-543-6042 or at 1-888-SBY-ALUM.

American Marketing Association

The first American Marketing Association meeting is to be held on Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall, Room 114. We will be discussing activities for this semester. Our main focus will be on fundraising for the trip to the National Convention in Dallas. AMA is open to all majors and grade levels. We invite you to come see what we are all about!

Attention Dean's List Students

Fall 1997 Dean's List certificates will be mailed to students' permanent addresses by the end of March. Included with the certificates will be a letter of congratulations and an invitation to attend the Honors Convocation ceremony to be held on Friday, May 1, 1998 at 3:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Economic Education Program

Two workshops conducted by the Center for Economic Educational Salisbury State University in January centered on the Stock Market Game. A training for upper and mid-Eastern Shore educators was conducted at Preston Elementary School by Dr. Allan Cox and a similar training for lower Eastern Shore educators was conducted at SSU by Dr. Joel Jenne. Over 25 educators participated in the two trainings. The Stock Market Game, which is available in both paper and Internet version, is designed for teams of investors of all ages. The trainings were organized by Dr. R.G. Frank and Jenne from the Salisbury Center. For further information about this or similar Economic Education programs, call the Center for Economic Education, SSU, at 410-543-6396 or 410-543-6282.

Education Scholarships

The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department, CH 148. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 14, 1998.

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Anne H. Matthews Memorial Award: \$100 award given by Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter to a senior woman majoring in education, currently student teaching or having completed student teaching. Must be permanent resident of Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester or Somerset counties.

Wicomico County Woman's Club Scholarship: \$1,500 scholarship given to junior elementary or secondary education major. Must be native resident of Eastern Shore of MD, have 3.0 GPA or better and evidence of leadership and scholarship.

Anne H. Matthews Award: \$150 award given to junior education major who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher. Recipient must demonstrate evidence of good relationships with fellow students, desire for knowledge and professional growth, involvement in campus and community activities and scholarship.

Worcester County Teacher Association Scholarship: Given to junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better and have desire to teach in Worcester County.

Institute of Retired Persons Education Scholarship: \$1,000 scholarship to a full-time junior education major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester County. Students must have a 3.0 GPA for each of the previous semesters and show evidence of campus/community involvement.

Caruthers Memorial Award: \$125 award given to a junior or senior education major who demonstrates academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

Audrey C. Christopher Scholarship: \$2,500 (\$1,250 per semester) "renewable" scholarship awarded to

junior education major who has completed 60 credits prior to fall 1997 semester. Student must be admitted to Professional Program, be registered as full-time student, and have 3.5 GPA. Preference will be given to student who demonstrates financial need as determined by SSU Financial Aid Office. Recipient must maintain Education Major status, be full-time student, maintain 3.5 GPA and continue to demonstrate financial need.

Environmental Health Club

A beginning of the semester social will be held at Fratelli's on Tuesday, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. Have a good time while discussing Environmental Health Club activities. Subsequent meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. Activities planned: trip to Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant and Refuel Technologies, speakers on Environmental Consulting, Environmental Law and careers in Environmental Health Science and Protection. Please join us!

Habitat for Humanity

Everyone is welcome to Habitat for Humanity meetings! We meet every Tuesday night in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center at 8 p.m. Come find out what activities we have planned for this semester and have a lot of fun too! Hope to see you there!

History Department News

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in History, is seeking nominations for its 1998 initiation on February 22. Qualifications include junior, senior or graduate standing with at least 12 hours in history beyond History 101 and 102, a minimum GPA of 3.0 in history and an overall GPA of at least 3.1 For more information and/or nominations, contact the History Department at 410-543-6245. The deadline is February 17, 1998.

Internships Available

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique

opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! For more information, call Anne Brooke at 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Issues for Today's Women Lecture Series

Pat Elizondo, vice-president of the Xerox Corporation, discusses "Choosing the 'Right' Partner: Advantages of a Work and Family Friendly Corporation as a Woman" on Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. Part of this semester's lecture series, Elizondo's presentation is in the Wicomico Room in the University Center. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, please call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Lambda Pi Eta

The SSU chapter of Lambda Pi Eta would like to invite all Communication Arts majors and minors to attend our Graduate School Information Session this Thursday, February 12 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Worcester Room, which is on the second floor of the Commons. The panel will include: Bryan Horikami, Darrell Mullins, Paul Pfeiffer, Paul Scovell and Allen Smith. A question and answer session will conclude the event. Refreshments will be served throughout.

Office Evening Hours

The following offices will be open for evening hours throughout the semester: Vice President of Student Affairs (GUC 212): Thursdays from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Walk-in or appointment. 410-543-6080; Career Services (GUC 133): Thursdays from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Walk-in. 410-543-6075; Student Health Services (Holloway Hall): Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 410-543-6262 to see if appointment is necessary. Student organizations will have access to their respective offices during the hours that the University Center is open. These new offices are located on the first floor of the building.

Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary that recognizes achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, university government, journalism and the media, and the creative and performing arts. Each year at SSU, faculty, staff and campus organizations

see BRIEFLY STATED, page 21

GREEK FORUM

February 10, 1998

The Flyer

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ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back everyone! Hope you all had a relaxing winter break and are ready for another fun-filled semester! Congrats go to the new pledges of Alpha Xi: Paula Belz, Jackie Deboscher, Kathy Hayghe, Cindy Hoidra and Shannon Lancaster. You guys will do a great job! We would all like to personally welcome back to SSU our sister Megan Bonner. Get your VCR's ready, the new episodes of South Park are starting. Beefcake!

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Rush started yesterday! Throughout the week, there will be a variety of events for interested girls to attend to get to know the women's fraternities and sororities at SSU! Circle of Friends. If you didn't make it to yesterday's Information Night, call Megan Forney at 410-548-5081.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

As we begin a new semester, we would like to inform everyone about a few changes Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made. We are no longer rushing first-semester freshman, and to rush, one must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.3. Our annual Paddy Murphy festival will be held this April. Hopefully SSU's Greek associations will only continue to improve. Have a great semester!

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back SSU! We've been busy preparing for Spring Formal Rush Feb. 9-13. All interested girls should come check out the women's fraternities and sororities of SSU. Happy Belated Birthdays to Lynn and Janet! Birthday wishes also go out to Jessica on the 13th and Shelley on the 15th. We recently made Valentine's Day cards for the Wicomico Nursing Home. Happy Valentine's Day SSU! If any sports team, club or fraternity is interested in a social, call Carrie at 410-742-8871.

BRIEFLY STATED, from page 20

are asked to nominate outstanding student leaders from these fields of endeavor. A 3.0 minimum GPA is required. Nomination forms have been sent via campus mail to student organizations and via e-mail to faculty and staff. Nominations can be returned via campus mail (box #3216) or e-mail. The nomination deadline is Friday, February 20. For information, see Dr. Greg Cashman, Department of Political Science, ODK Faculty Advisor, or Agata Liskowska, International Student Services Coordinator, ODK Faculty Secretary.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club meets every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke room located in the University Center. Trips run approximately once a month and this semester will include skiing, hiking, caving, canoeing, a trail cleanup and much more. Because it has something for everyone, the Outdoor Club is one of the largest clubs on campus. No experience is necessary. Come see if the SSU Outdoor Club is meant for you. For more information, call Keri at x64072.

Scholarships Available

Herbert D. Brent Arts Scholarship: This scholarship is awarded to college students planning to major in one of the arts disciplines. Applicant must be resident of Worcester, Wicomico or Somerset counties, and a full-time student at SSU or UMES. For application guidelines and forms, interested students should contact Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 410-543-2787. Deadline is Friday, February 20, 1998.

Eleanor L. Caldabaugh Scholarship: Soroptimist International of Salisbury is taking applications for this scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year. The award is approximately \$1,000. Award is given to a woman who has been a resident of Wicomico County for at least three years and should be enrolled in a program which serves humanity, such as: education, health, human studies, social work, etc. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is March 15, 1998.

Christa McAuliffe Foundation Scholarship: Christa McAuliffe Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Scholarship is for \$1,000 for the 1998-99 year. Applicant must be MD resident enrolled in program leading to teacher certification. Recipient must agree to teach one year in Maryland public schools for each scholarship received. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1998. Applicant must have completed the FAFSA, show financial need and be enrolled as a full-time student.

Louise Moore Child Care Scholarship: This scholarship's purpose is to provide financial assistance to students whose career goal is early childhood development or other fields related to children. Beginning Feb. 1, applications are available at Tiny Tot, Inc. Eligible students must have past experience working with children. Preference will be given to former affiliates of Tiny Tot, Inc. Deadline for applications is March 30, 1998. Call 410-749-7294 for an application.

Seniors—Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1998 or January 1999 must.

complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, March 2, 1998. There is no graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance

see BRIEFLY STATED, page 22

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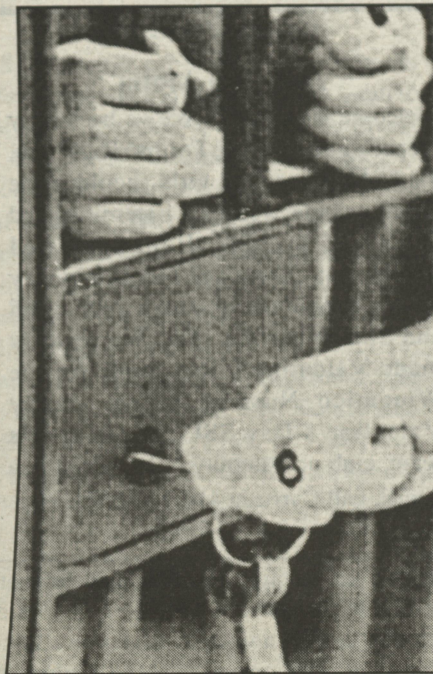
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CRIME BEAT

22

The Flyer

February 10, 1998



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

1/26 Theft - A student reported that a CD player, headphones and a CD were stolen from the men's varsity locker room in Maggs Gym.

1/26 Theft (Recovered stolen property) - A student reported that a textbook that had been reported stolen on 11/10/97 was seen for sale in the Book Rack. The book had apparently been sold during book buy-back on 12/16/97 by a person who is not an SSU student. The investigation is continuing.

1/27 Telephone Misuse - Several unauthorized long-distance phone calls were made from an office in the basement of Holloway Hall.

1/27 Theft - A student reported the theft of sweat pants and a wallet from the floor of the main gym in Maggs. The property had been left unattended and unlocked.

1/28 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

1/28 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

1/28 Theft - A student reported that a purse and contents were stolen from a backpack while on campus.

1/30 - 1/31 Alcohol Violation - An underage student was found to be in possession of several cans of beer in a room in Severn Hall. Administrative action is pending.

1/31 Theft - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a truck was stolen from the Devilbiss parking lot. The missing truck is described as a 1991

Ford F-150 pick-up truck, black in color with a silver stripe, a black tool box in the back and a MD tag: 241622.

1/31 Alcohol Violation - An underage resident of Chesapeake Hall was found in possession of a beer in the Crossroads. Administrative action is pending.

1/31 - 2/1 Vandalism - A visitor reported that four tires were punctured and the paint was keyed on a car while parked in the Chesapeake parking lot.

2/1 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/1 Theft - Two telephones were reported stolen from an office on the first floor of the University Center.

BRIEFLY STATED, from page 21

Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, MD 21801.

SSU ChemComp

High schools are invited to send teams of chemistry students to compete in the fourth SSU ChemComp on Saturday, May 9 at SSU. Each chemistry teacher at a school may send a first- and second-year team. A team can have one to three members. At ChemComp, teams will test their chemistry skills and compete for prizes. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Salisbury is the prime sponsor. For more information, contact ChemComp coordinator Mary Antlfinger-Norton at 410-548-5355 (daytime), 410-860-0579 (evenings until 8:00 p.m.) or at meantlfinger@ssu.edu.

StarNet

StarNet Sci-Fi Club meets every Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the GUC Fireside Lounge. This semester: Katsucon 4

Anime Convention, NovaCon Sci-Fi Convention, Magic the Gathering Tournament and more! We need more ideas and active members! Join StarNet! Resistance is futile! Contact Liz for more info; ember75@hotmail.com or see our bulletin board in the GUC. Live long and prosper!

Student Health Insurance

There is no university mandated health insurance plan; however, students no longer covered under their parents' plan are encouraged to obtain coverage. A variety of brochures are available in the Student Health Services located in Holloway Hall.

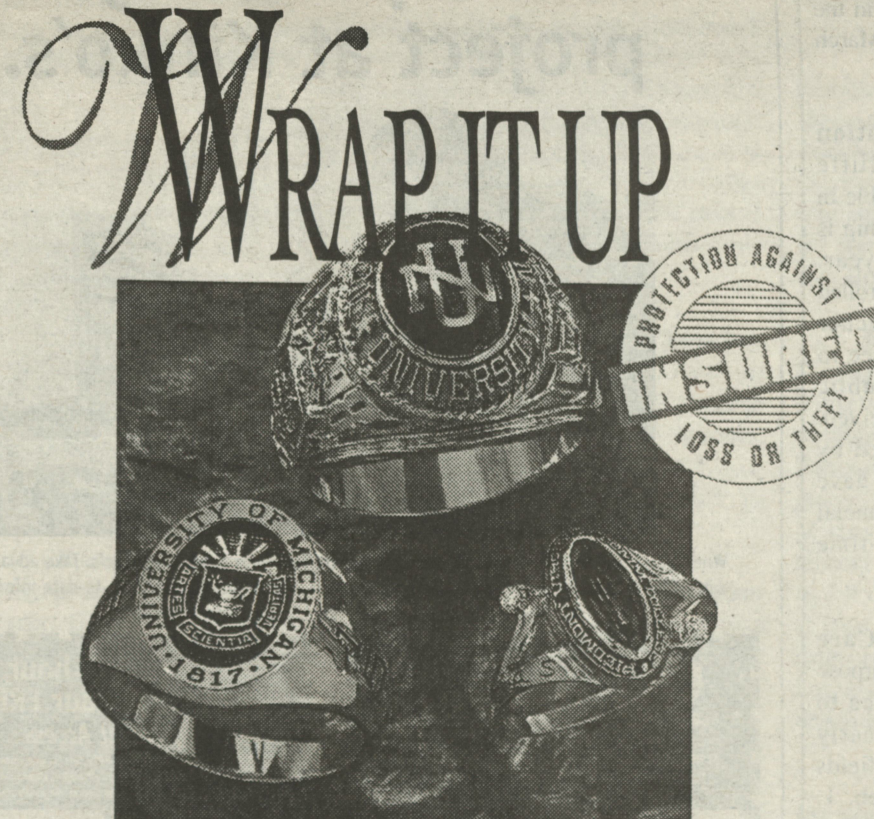
Student Handbooks

Student handbooks are available at the Information Desk in the University Center or the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC room 212.

Wicomico River Religious Society of Friends

As you begin the new semester, if you decide to explore a spiritual focus as well as an academic one, you are invited to attend a meeting with members of the Wicomico River Religious Society of Friends (The Quakers). They will be on campus on Sunday, February 22, 1998. The 1:30 p.m. meeting is at the Center for Conflict Resolution located at the corner of Camden and West College Avenues. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend, including those of other faiths and denominations.

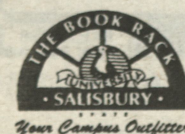
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CLASSIFIED

February 10, 1998

The Flyer

23

Campstaff

Girl Scout Resident Camp in Cecil Co., MD. 6/19-8/16. Business Manager, Waterfront Director, Unit Counselors / Leaders and Lifeguards. Call 800-341-4007.

Wanted

Responsible students to market / manage Citibank promotions on campus. Make your own hours. No travel. Earn \$400+/wk. Call 800- 932-0528.



Spring Break

Best Hotels, Lowest Prices. All spring break locations. Florida, Cancun, etc. from \$89, register your group or be our Campus Rep. Inter-campus programs 800-327-6013.

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Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needs. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

HELP WANTED

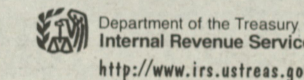
Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

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Distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Primetime Communications, P.O. Box 694355, Miami, FL 33269-1355.

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This year, millions will file their tax returns by phone — using TeleFile, a free service from the IRS. The call is easy and refunds are fast. Check your mail for a TeleFile booklet.



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Delivery \$6.49 + tax
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1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza
1 order of Breadsticks
and 2 - 20oz. Pepsi
\$7.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

1 Medium Unlimited Topping Pizza
\$8.99 + tax
1 Large Unlimited Topping Pizza
\$10.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

1 Large 2 Topping Pizza
1 order of Breadsticks
1-2 Liter Pepsi
\$11.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid Thru May 31, 1998

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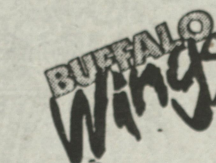
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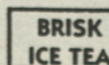


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20 Pieces \$7.75
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Available in Hot or BBQ. Bleu cheese sauce available for dipping.

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Valentine's Day

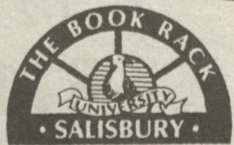
February 14, 1998

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Choose from a selection of stuffed animals, Pretty as a Picture figurines, SSU Chocolates, Sweet City Bulk Candy, and many other gifts.

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Receive \$1.00 off your purchase
of a pound of Sweet City Bulk Candy.
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